

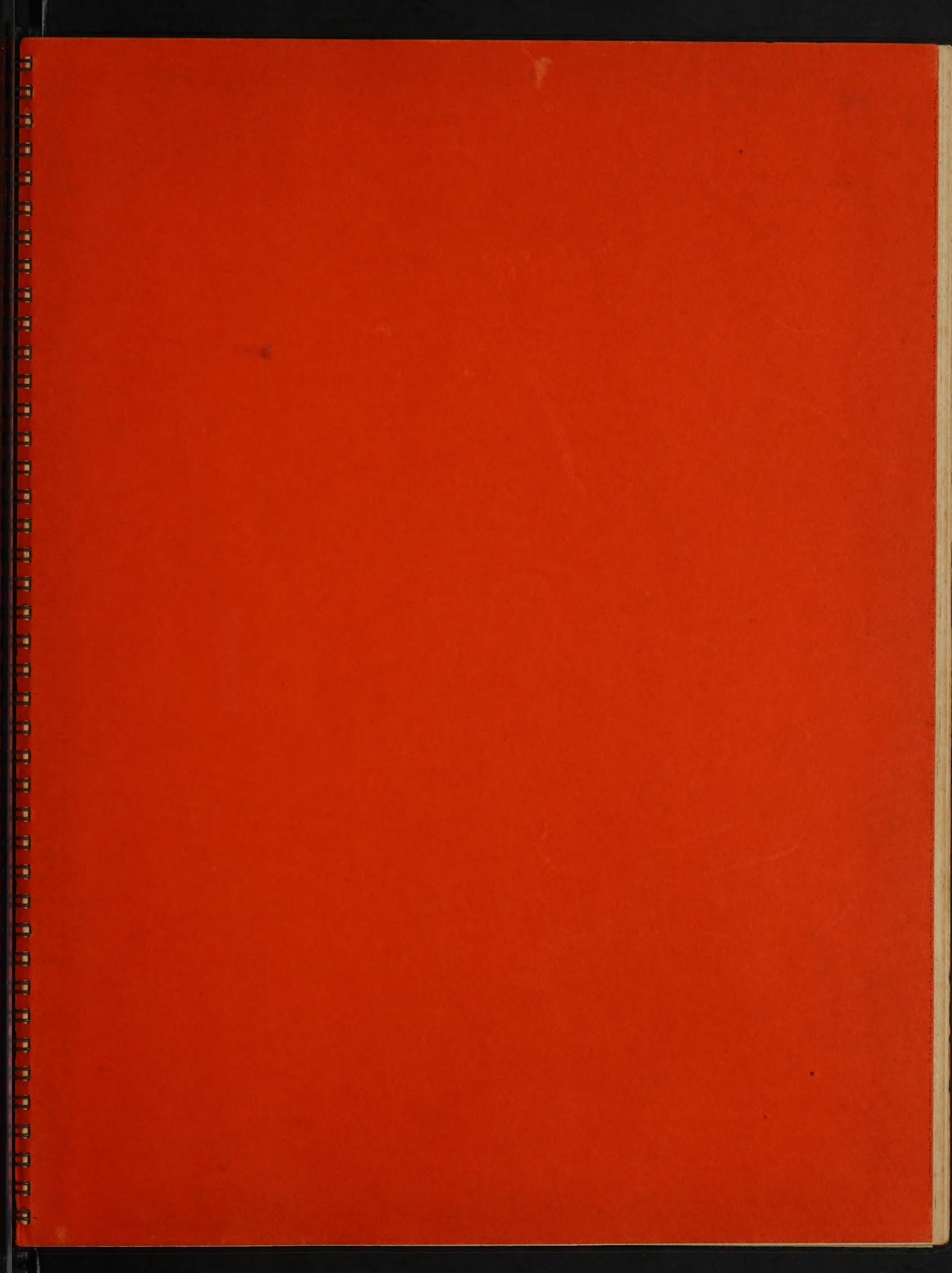
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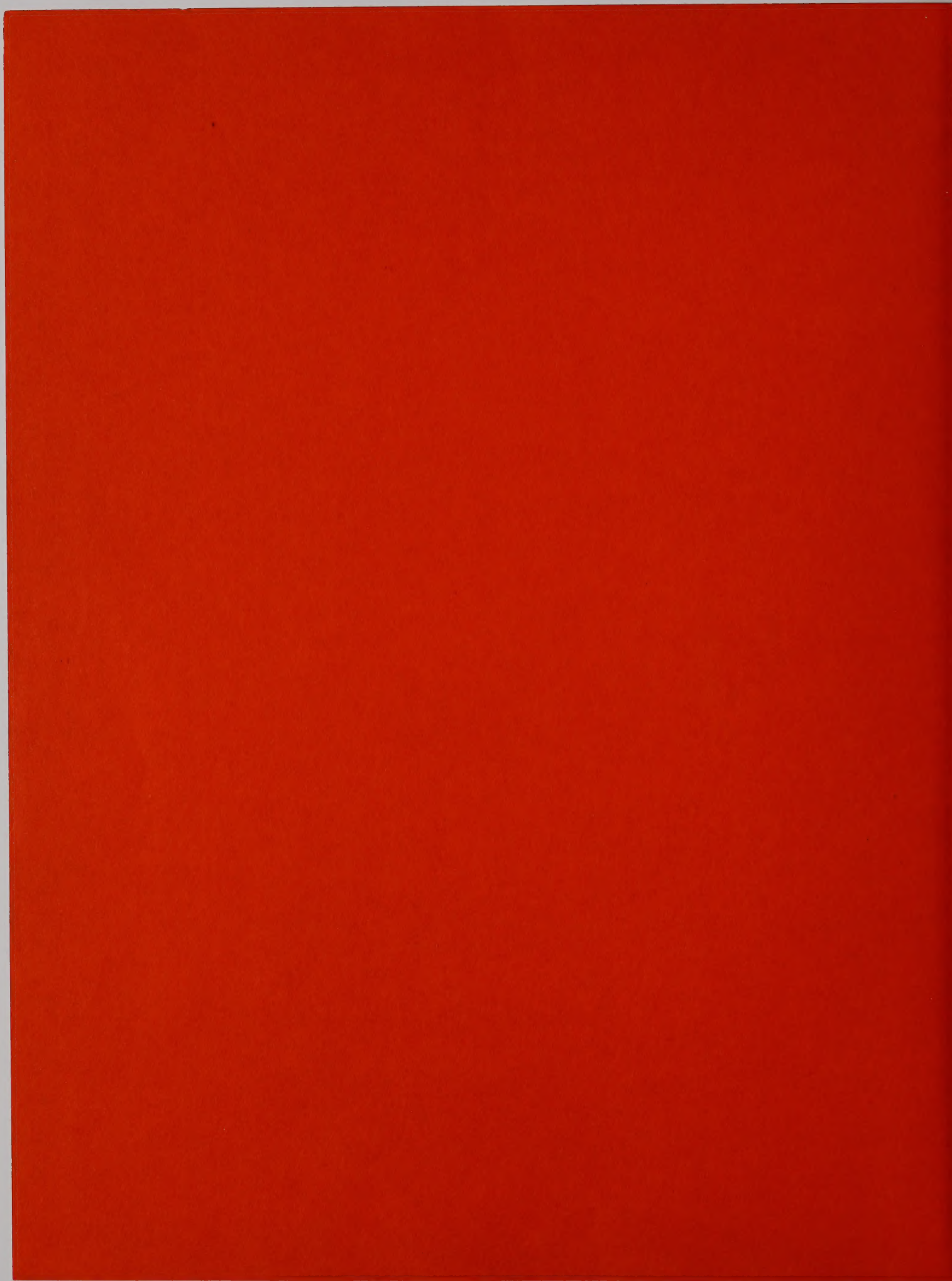


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THE JOHNNIE

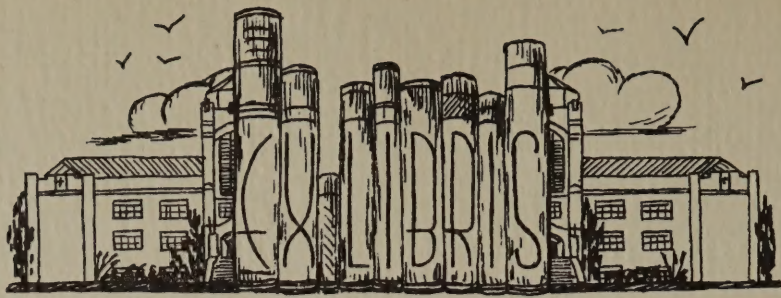
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φοβος
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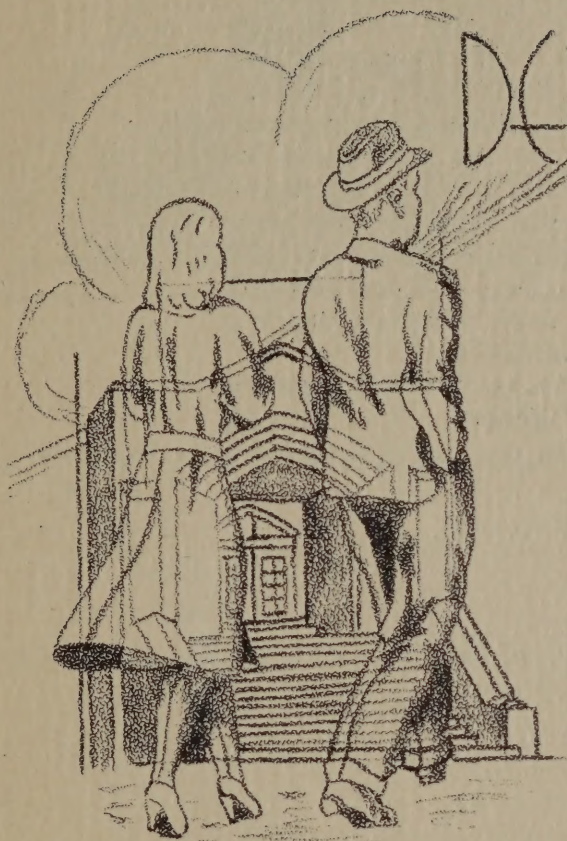
ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN COLLEGE

WINFIELD KANSAS



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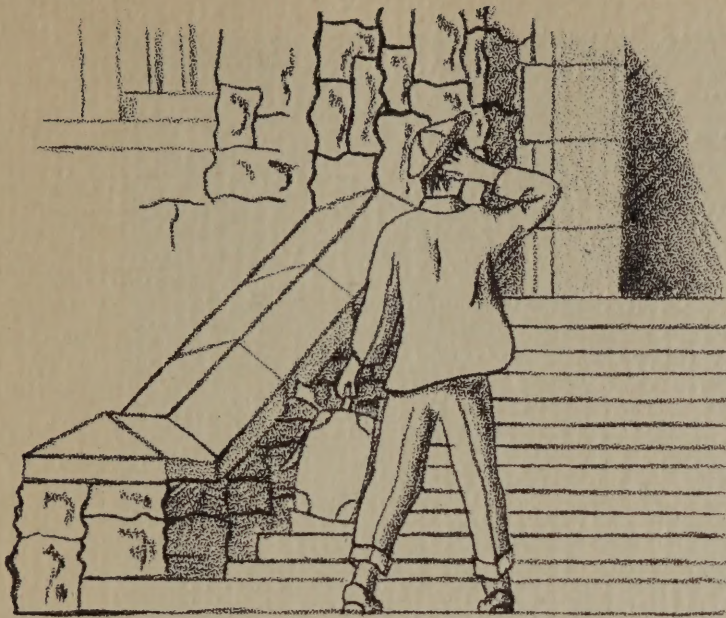


To those who have gone forth from the portals of St. John's College to enter upon their careers in life, to those now studying within its halls, to those who will, in years to come, choose to acquire an education at this school, to the students of St. John's College, past, present, and future, this, the 1939 issue of The Johnnie, is respectfully dedicated.

St. John's is a high school and junior college maintained by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other States. The chief purpose of the school is to prepare young men for the study of theology at Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. In addition, the school provides various other opportunities for lay education under Christian influences. The high school offers both general education and preparation for college. For almost forty years the commercial department has offered courses on the high school and junior college levels. Opportunity is also given for the study of piano, pipe organ, voice, and musical theory. Junior college girls and young women training for church work are offered parish workers' certificates for elementary schools, and a selection of liberal arts courses prepares students for the work of a senior college. The high school is listed as a class A school by the State Department of Education and is a member of the North Central Association; the junior college is accredited with the State Department of Education and the State University and is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

A rich and varied program of extra-curricular activities aids greatly in accomplishing the purpose of Saint John's College.





Beginning with Sexta let

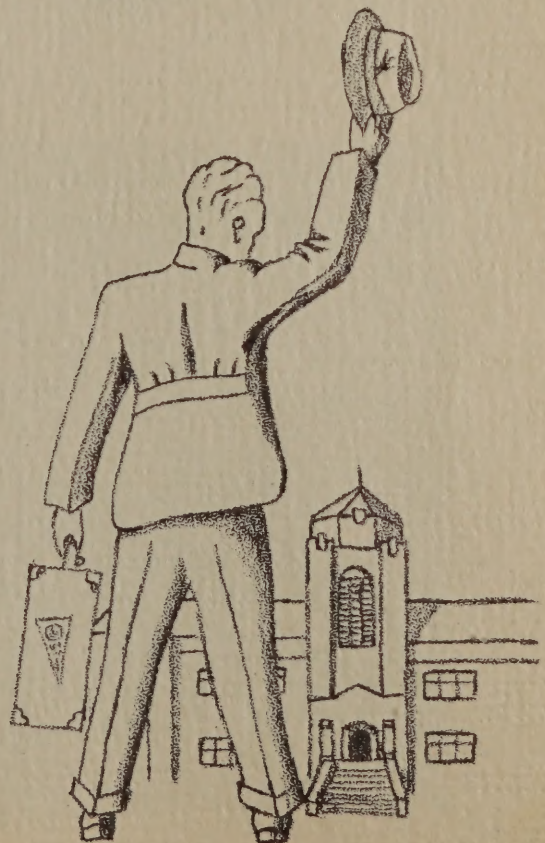
us trace the development of a typi-

cal Johnnie from a bewildered high school freshman into an August Primeran.

As we follow the story of his life at St. John's, we shall note

those activities particularly characteristic

of each class.







THE CAMPUS





CAMPUS AS SEEN FROM THE EAST



THE COLLEGE PARK



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



FACULTY



CARL S. MUNDINGER, A.M.
Professor of Religion and
Social Sciences



W. H. WENTE, Ph.D.
Professor of Greek and
Humanities



*Deceased
May 28, 1939*

G. C. SCHROEDEL, A.M.
Professor of Latin



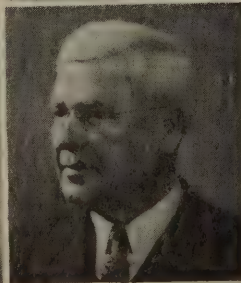
G. A. KUHLMANN, A.M.
Professor of English



ERNST. A. WOLFRAM, A.M.
Professor of History



F. C. LANKENAU, A.M.
Professor of English
and Physical Education



J. W. WERLING, A.M.
Professor of German

A. E. KUNZMANN, A.B.
Professor of Science
and Mathematics



*Retired
in 1942*

LEWIS STEINER, A.B.
Professor of Science
and Mathematics

I. J. KLOSTER, A.B.
Professor of Commercial Subjects

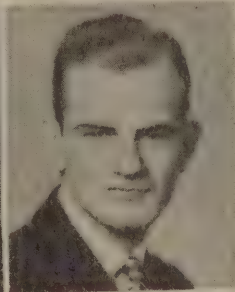


LORENZ WUNDERLICH; A.M.
Professor of German



Helen L. Martin
MINNIE MARTEN
Instructor in Voice

A. HUEGLI, JR.
Assistant Professor



LORENZ F. WAHLERS
Assistant Professor

MARGARET SCAER
Instructor in Organ and Piano



HELEN MARTIN



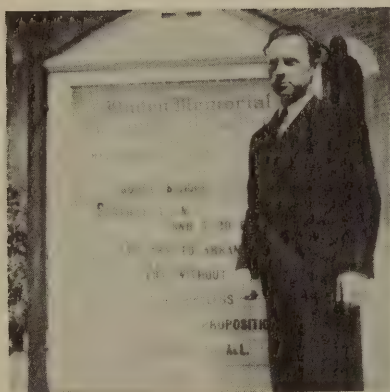
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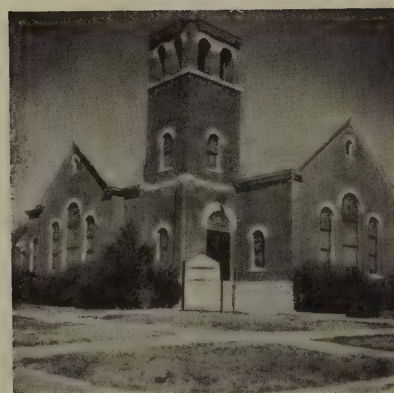
The former secretary,
MISS KRAUSE, and
the present secretary,
MISS BULS.



MR. MAHNKEN,
the versatile, who does
almost everything
except teach.



REV. WERNER KUNTZ

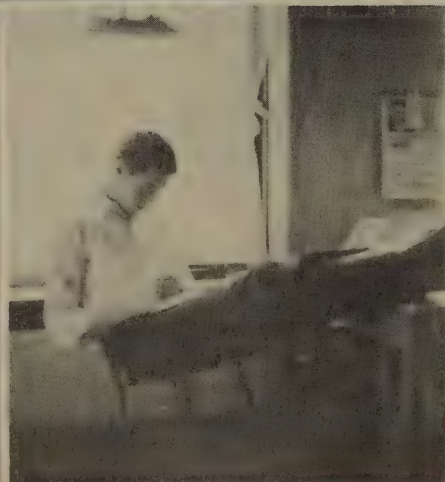
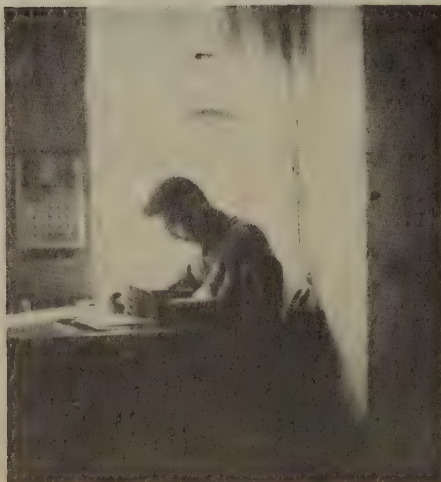


BADEN MEMORIAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
The "Johnnies'" House of
Worship



WEST DORMITORY

INSIDE WEST DORMITORY





THE COLLEGE DINING HALL



THE KITCHEN STAFF

Besides eating, sleeping and studying, the
Johnnies also play.





BADEN HALL





THE RECEPTION ROOM



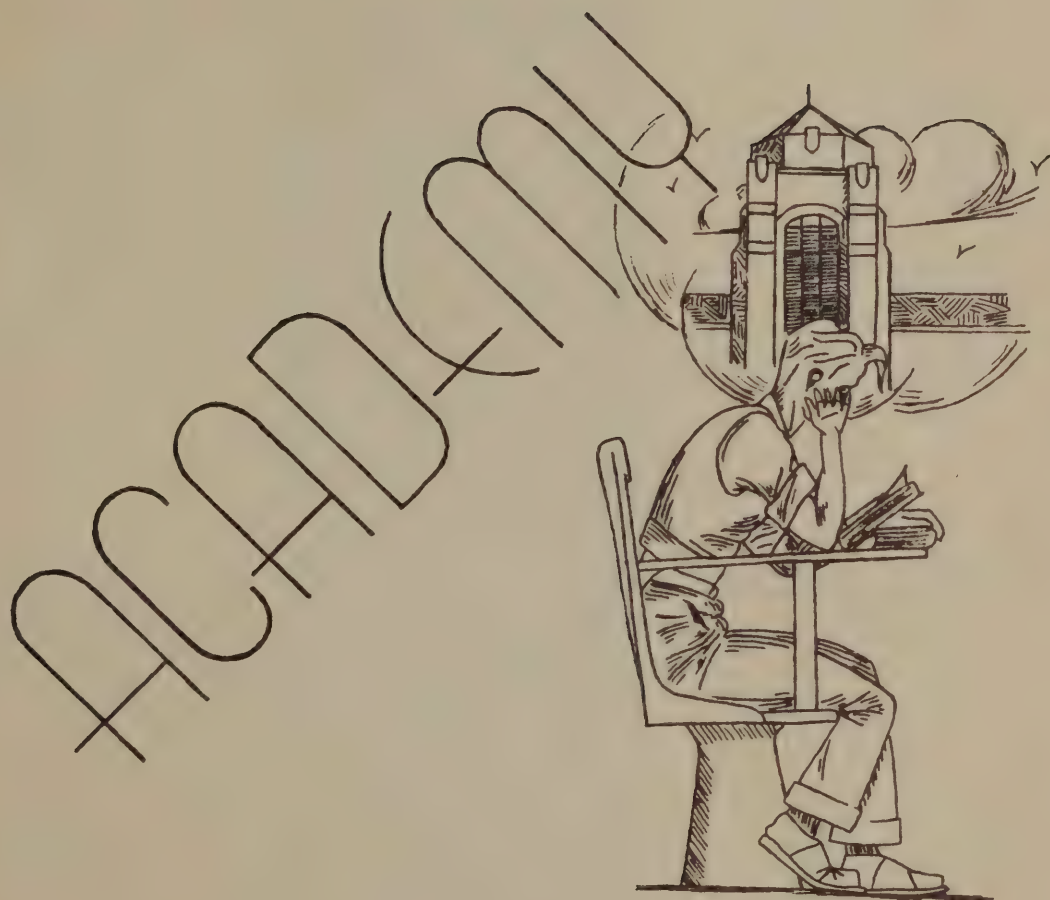
MISS STEINBRUECK, Matron



STUDYROOM



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT



SEXTA

HARTLAND CLUBB



ELLEN KUNZMANN



ERNEST GALL



HELEN LANKENAU



JAMES HARDCASTLE

*James Hardcastle
Center Colo.*



EVERETTE MEIER



ARLIN HOLTZ



WALTER MEYER



DOROTHY JOHNSTONE

Dorothy Johnstone



HAROLD NEFF



NORBERT KAUFFELD



WAYNE SCHARDT



'42 Navy.

QUINTA

HARRY BACKHUS



PAUL HARMS



RALPH BRACK



MABLE HUBBARD



DONALD DEFFNER



KENNETH KORBY



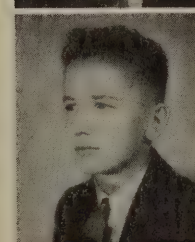
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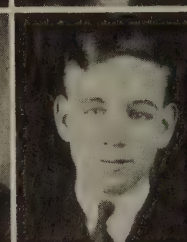
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DWAIN GADE



JOHN KRAYER



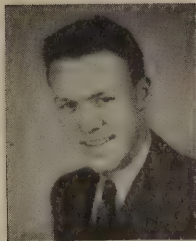
ROBERT GERKEN



LOIS MUNDINGER



VERNON NEFF



*In service
1943*

BENJAMIN THEIMER



CLARA PROFF

*Clara Proff Wick.
Mentor*



MILTON THEIMER

ALVIN RUSSERT



ALBERT THIES

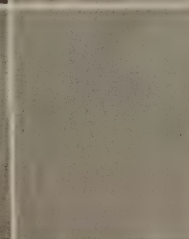
ALFRED SAEGER



*Marjorie Nolan
Pitts.*

MARJORIE NOLAN

ALBERTA SCHULTZ



ROBERT THOMPSON
(Not Pictured)

CLAUDIA SUTTER



ROBERT WUERDEMAN

QUARTA



C. BEHRHORST



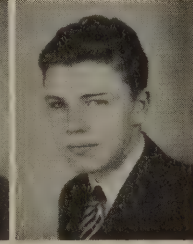
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A. BOHOT



E. BORCHERDING



O. BRACK



E. BURDORF



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D. HELMERS



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E. KETTLER



V. LESSMANN



W. LUTZ



R. PHALEN



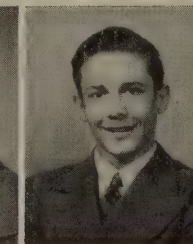
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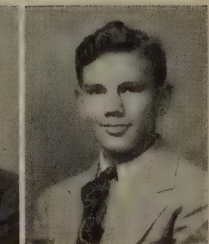
C. REUTER



H. SCHLECHT



G. STEVENS



L. TRAUGOTT

WEBSTERS



The Webster Literary Society is one of the two minor literary societies. The two high school literary societies are designed to offer opportunity for literary development also to students in the lower classes.

PHILOMATHEANS



The Philomathean Literary Society, a sister society of the Websters, offers that competition which adds special interest to the work of these organizations. These two societies also compete with each other in various athletic events.



GYMNASIUM



ACADEMY BASKETBALL



KETTER, FITZ, SCHLECHT, PHALEN, LAMMERS, COACH
WAHLERS, LUTZ, WERLING, HOPMANN, MAYER, BACKHUS.

Despite several reversals in form, the academy team showed up well this year, providing some of the most tensely exciting games of the season, in addition to winning second place in the Flint Hill League's tournament.



HOPMANN



WERLING



MAYER



LAMMERS



KETTLER



SCHLECHT



LUTZ



PHALEN



BACKHUS

ACADEMY BASEBALL



COACH LANKENAU, LUTZ, BACKHUS, LAMMERS, MAYER,
WERLING, THIES, TORGLER, FITZ, REUTER, TRAUOGOTT, TEMME,
SAEGER, BIRD, LESSMANN.

Coach Lankenau's well-trained "Academy" found opposition very weak as they coasted through an undefeated season, winning most games by a comfortable margin. The "Academy" won first place in the Flint Hills League.



V. V. V.

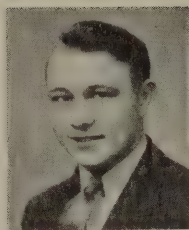
Vim, Vigor, and Vitality characterize every yell of the girls' pep squad. Under the leadership of the Melcher sisters the coeds supplied the extra bit of fight so necessary for victory.

Climax of the girl's softball season—a game with the boys.
Result—a ridiculous defeat.



TERTIA

VIRGIL BRACK



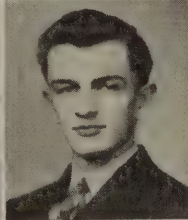
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HASSELTEEN CLUBB



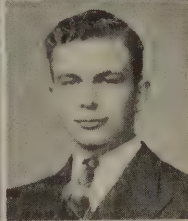
ROLAND HOPMANN



SHIRLEY FLETCHER



RICHARD LAMMERS



HAROLD FINKS



GLENN LEIMER



FRANCES GERKEN

*Frances Gerken
Plymouth, Nebr.*

Nurse



HERMAN MAYER



ROBERT HARMS



OPAL MEIER
Opal Meier



ESTHER MEYER



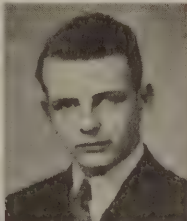
LOUIS THEIMER

ARTHUR NEFF



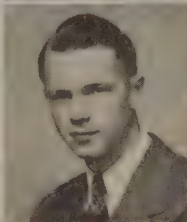
KENNETH THIES

BERTHA RATHKE



KENNETH TORGLER

HUGH RENNER



¹⁴²
Navy
RICHARD WERLING

LUTHER SCHMIDT



BELLE WAFFLE

NORMAN TEMME

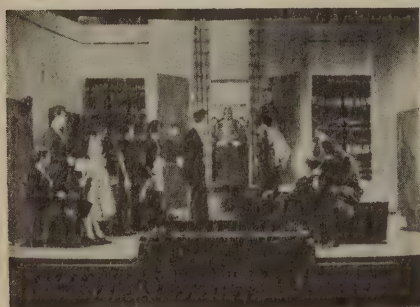


ARTHUR WIDIGER

Having become a high school senior, a "Johnnie" enjoys certain prerogatives.



In all probability he will begin to make more frequent and prolonged visits to the clinic.



If he is a good actor, he may even be included in the cast of a major society play.



Now even the ministerial student has the privilege of taking business subjects.



NEFF, WIDIGER, HINZ (Coach)
BIRD, HELMERS, HEERBOTH.

Those especially so inclined may win a place on the high school debate squad.

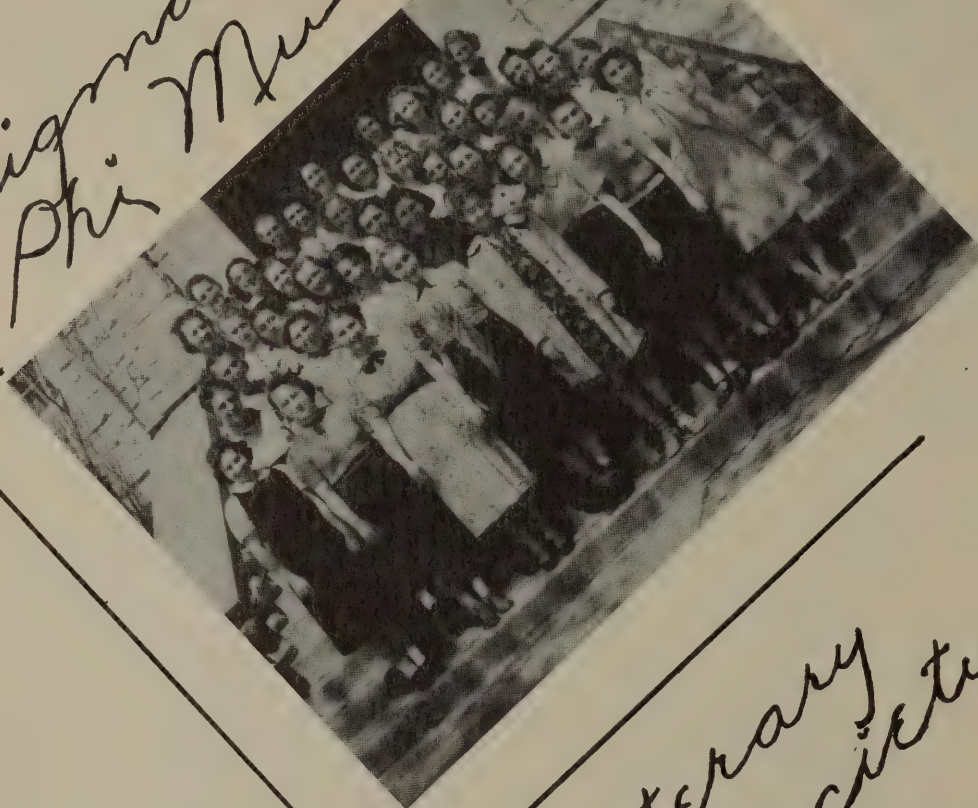


ὁ κρατῶν
ἑαυτοῦ κρατεῖ



AND THERE were Chrys in the College in those days, rejoicing exceedingly in the Giving of Initiation (September 12), in the Taking of Hike, and in the Campus Quarantine, that is to say, the Play (April 17). But it came about that though the Chrys went forth and strove mightily, the Cup of the Faculty was lost forever in Inter-Society Contest to the "Demons" (April 3), and the Jinx of Basketball consigned to a like fate (March 9). But behold, to us remaineth the Hope of a Greater Day when we shall win another Cup, and hustle the stockings off our Rivals for the Jinx. And so hath flown another year, full filled with cares and pleasures, merrily past the Chrysos-tomos Literary Society.

*Sigma
Phi Mu*



*Literary
Society*

When, at some distant date, a present-day member of Sigma Phi tells her granddaughter how Sigma was in her day, the story will run something like this:

"Well, dear, in the school year '38-'39 we had some very nice times and we learned a bit, too. I remember way back in the fall when we had initiation and the new girls had to wear braids, carry toys and dress backward. We gave a hike for them, too. We never lacked clever little ideas like answering roll call once a month with a literary quotation. Our programs were wholesome as well as entertaining. We enjoyed good music (I recall the time Shirley Fletcher whistled her arrangement of "Dipsy Doodle"), and we had readings, reports, and the like. At Hallowe'en, at Christmas, and on Valentine's Day we threw some parties that were really gay affairs. Yes, indeed. And, oh my dear, we came out second to those mighty Demons in the intersociety contests! Then, too, you know the ivy growing all over Baden Hall—well, we planted it. Yes, those were the good old days."



DEMOSTHENIAN



LITERARY SOCIETY



FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

President Armin Moellering
 Vice-President . . . Carl Krekeler
 Secretary William Luecke
 Treasurer Norman Gakemeier



CALENDAR
 September 19 — Initiation and
 Hike.
 October 17 — Open Meeting.
 November 21 — "The Eyes of
 Tlaloc."

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

President Reuben Schmidt
 Vice-Pres. . . . Norman Gakemeier
 Secretary Bertram Janzow
 Treasurer Eugene Jobst
 Sergeant-at-
 Arms Luther Schmidt

CALENDAR
 March 9 — Basketball Victory.
 March 30 — Arrival of New
 Banner.
 April 3 — Win possession of Fac-
 ulty Cup.

SPONSORS
 PROFESSOR AL HUEGLI
 PROFESSOR LORENZ WAHLERS





THE STUDENT COUNCIL

OBERMUELLER, KAISER, MEYER, WIDIGER, SCHMIDT, JANZOW,
 MOELLERING, MORALES, STELZER, HUBER, KROENING, HINZ,
 MAYER, E. MEYER, HARMS, SPITZ, K. MEYER.
 OBERMUELLER, SCHMIDT, MOELLERING.



THE CACAPHONY CLUB

JANZOW, HUBER, MUNDINGER, HOPMANN, MOELLERING,
 KAISER, STELZER, OBERMUELLER, SHADE, WEDIG, MAYER,
 SCHMIDT.



POLYHYMNIA

This, the largest singing organization at St. John's climaxes its season with a program of Christmas music, rendered on the evening before the beginning of Christmas vacation.



THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



THE COLLEGE BAND



SECUNDA

CLASS '40

We present Secunda, that "admirable" group whose praises will be sung in louder strains, when they have reached the ladder's topmost rung just one year hence.

*Phyllis Albers
Campson, Tex*

PHYLLIS ALBERS



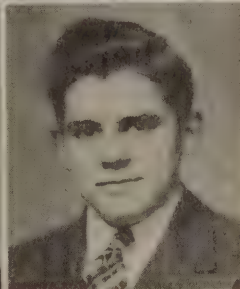
*139 married to
R.M. Moore.*

PHYLLIS BRANT

Phyllis Brant

VELMA ALBERS

*Velma Albers
Honey Grove,
Tex*



HAROLD BULS

MARY ALTEN



Barbara Busby

BARBARA BUSBY

LLOYD BEHNKEN



LUELLA COERBER

*Ruth Degner
Hampton, N.Y.*

RUTH DEGNER



*Eleanor Graumann
Granite, Okla.*

ELEANOR GRAUMANN

EDDIE DUPREZ



ESTHER MAY HAUER

*Esther May Hauer
Curry, Oklahoma*

IRENE ERNST

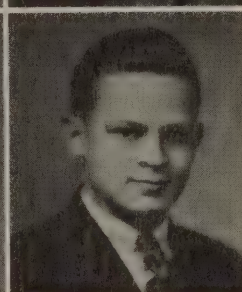
*Irene Ernst
Manteca, California*



HAROLD HECKMANN

OPAL GIESEKE

*Opal Gieseke
Concordia, Mo.*



JAMES HOMANN

NADINE GLANTZ

Nadine Glantz



CLEMENCE HOPPER

VERNA GRAF

*Verna Graf
Lahoma, Okla.*



*Sep. 3, '39
married to
Arthur Hukle.*

VIOLET HUKLE

JULIUS JACOBSEN



WILLARD KLENK



WALDEMAR JAHN

*'42 Navy
air Corps.*



NORMAN KNUTH



ROBERT JESKE



NORMA KRAUS

Minneapolis, La.



EUGENE JOBST

*Eugene Jobst, Jr. "Jo Jo"
Davenport, Iowa*



BERTHA KREGAR



PAUL JONES

'42 U.S. Army.



MARGUERITE MELCHER

*"Pooky" Melcher
New Orleans, La.*



HOWARD JUHL

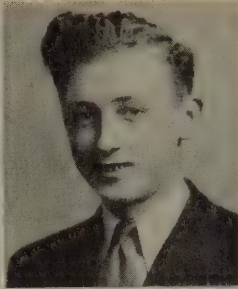
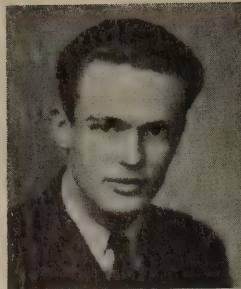


ARLEEN MEYER



KARL MEYER, President

K. H. Meyer



*'42
U.S. Army*

GERALD PRATER

Gerald Prater

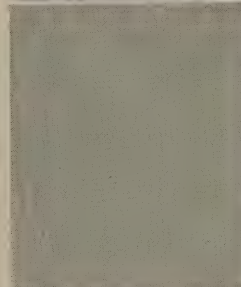
WALDEMAR MEYER



AMANDA REGELEAN

*Amanda Regelean
York, Neb.*

ROBERT MIXON
(Not Pictured)



*Here's to a
well kid - you
Edna Reimnitz
pleasant Dade
nebraska!*

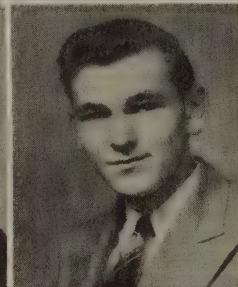
EDNA REIMNITZ

RACHEL OBENHAUS
*Rachel Obenhaus
Vernon, Texas*



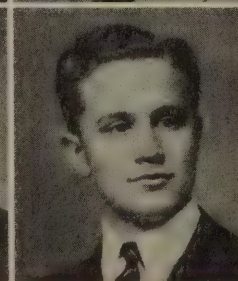
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NOLAN OBERMUELLER



HAROLD SCHIERLOH

FREDERICK PRALLE

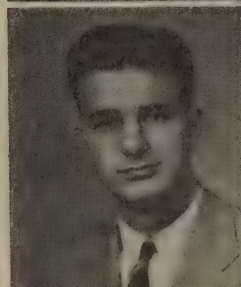


RICHARD SCHLECHT

THELMA SCHMIDT



WILLIAM SHADE



*married Apr 8, 1943 to
E. H. Blair*
RUTH STEGEMANN
Ruth Stegeman
Hope, Kansas



WINFRED STEGLICH



Martha Stone

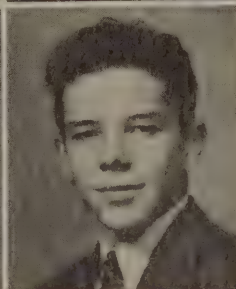
MARTHA STONE



WILLIAM WEDIG



NORMAND WIDIGER



JANE YORK

Jane York
Houston, Texas



LILLIAN BECK

Lillian Beck
Hoxie, Kansas



COLLEGE SPECIALS

*Gilbert Cottingham
Winfield, Kansas
1942 Army*

GILBERT COTTINGHAM



Nellie Meek

NELLIE MEEK

*Rosina Kruckenberg
Winfield, Kansas*

ROSINA KRUCKENBERG



*Magdalene Proft
Mena, ID*

MAGDALENE PROFT

*Evelyn Lee
Winfield, Kans.*

EVELYN LEE



*Francis Lacey
Winfield*

FRANCIS LACEY

*Charlene Meek
Winfield*

CHARLENE MEEK



SELMA JONES

Too elusive, even for the omnipresent staff photographer, were Lucille Beach, Thelma Bussard, Mrs. Florence Hahn, and Mrs. Ruth Riley.



KONZ, GAKEMEIER, MOELLERING, SCHMIDT, KROENING,
KREKELER, SCHLECHT, JAHN, REIMNITZ, SPITZ, HINZ, PEIMAN,
NARJES, SCHUSTER.

PHI RHO PI

Besides major literary societies the junior college sponsors the Phi Rho Pi. Members of Phi Rho Pi compete in inter-collegiate forensic contests. This society provides excellent opportunities for development to all those aspiring to greater ability and effectiveness in public speaking.



PROFESSOR KUHLMANN



THE REPORTER'S CLUB

NEFF, KONZ, MEYER, BEHNKEN, WIDIGER, BRINGEWATT,
HARMS, NARJES, ALBERS, WILLIAMS, PROFT, PEIMAN, HINZ,
BULS, JAHN, REIMNITZ, TEMME.



OBERMUELLER, KAISER, MEYER, WIDIGER, SCHMIDT, JANZOW,
MOELLERING, MORALES, STELZER, HUBER, KROENING, HINZ.

THE "S" CLUB



COACH LANKENAU



COACH WAHLERS



STEIL, MEYER, MUNDINGER, R. HOYER, STEGLICH, SHADE,
JANZOW, LUECKE, BEHNKEN, KAISER, PRALLE, KROENING,
WEDIG, STELZER, MEYER, BULS, JOBST, HECKMANN, KREKELER,
V. HOYER, SCHMIDT, SCHLECHT.

GLEE CLUB

In addition to several local concerts, the glee club, under the direction of Professor Wentz, will appear in the various churches in Kansas and Colorado. The prospect of this spring concert tour, which has become a permanent fixture, provides the necessary tonic for sincere efforts during the year's work.



THE QUARTET
MUNDINGER, KROENING,
HECKMANN, HARMS



THE GIRLS' TRIO
HILLER, MELCHER,
PREDOEHL



THE CHORAL CLUB

COLLEGE BASEBALL



COACH LANKENAU, HECKMANN, KONZ, HUBER, WIDIGER,
WERLING, SCHMIDT, TORGLER, MAYER, HINZ, LESSMANN,
MORALES, BIRD, OBERMUELLER, STELZER.

Feeling in the student body demands an inter-collegiate spring sport. Complying with this wish, Coach Lankenau is training a squad that will play against fast clubs to be found in Kansas and Oklahoma. Prospects for a winning team are rosy.



"OBIE"



"RUBS"



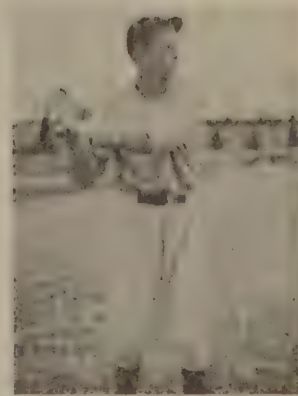
"WALT"



"PEE WEE"



"HUB"



"DICK"



"RALPH"



"LESS"



"CHIEF"



"AL"

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



HECKMANN, DUPREZ, MEYER, WIESE, WIDIGER, KROENING,
PRATER, COACH WAHLERS, OBERMUELLER, STELZER, JANZOW,
KAISER, SHAPPELL.

The high hopes for victory, entertained by everyone of the students, when the varsity was sent off to St. Paul, to participate in the tournament, were not in the least disappointed. The trophy is the spoils for winning first place in the all-Concordia tournament.



"RED"



"BERT"



"PEE WEE"



"BILL"



"KENNY"



"ELMER"



"OBIE"



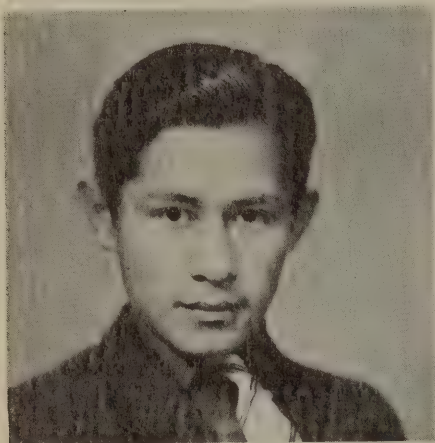
"KARL"



"NORM"

CLASS '39

Here is that sedate section of the student body known as "Prima." This is the group that sets the "good" example followed by the lower classmen. It is the embodiment of the student dignity at St. John's. Is it not recorded on every countenance?



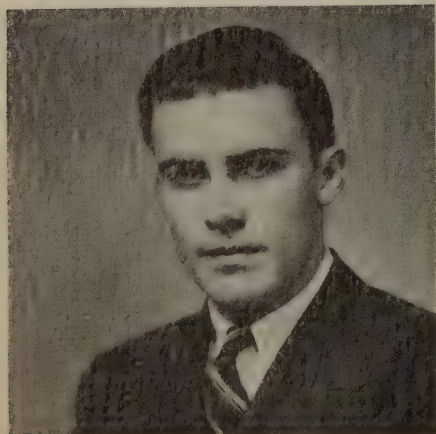
SAM ASSAF

Expunge that film of innocence deposited on Sammy's gentle visage and you'll unearth the evidence of hidden talent in a "naughtical" line. He's not only "naughtical," but musical as well. The organ is his forte.



DAVID BARNETT

"Barney" to you. His main accomplishment in life is going to his classes. His secret ambition is to graduate. Barney would make somebody an elegant chauffeur. Think it over, car owners of America!



HERBERT BENTZ

If you see a smile coming down the hall, you may guess with comparative safety that Bentz is behind it. We have come to the conclusion that with him, smiling is a sine qua non. (Don't let his solemn look fool you. It's a pose.)

EDGAR BESEL

My, it was hard to write "Besel" without affixing "Cowell," but we did it—didn't we? Ed's favorite gasoline is Ethyl (spelling may vary), and his favorite funny-man is Perry (Winkle, of course). He spends his idle moments concerning himself with the mental health of the individual who coined the phrase that gentlemen prefer blondes.



RALPH BRINGEWATT

"Bringe," the boy with the blower! Time was, one could hear his gentle schnozzle solos almost anywhere. Now one reads his poetry, no doubt prompted by the vigorous persecution of iambic, trochaic, anapest, and Budapest in English Lit.



NELDA BULS

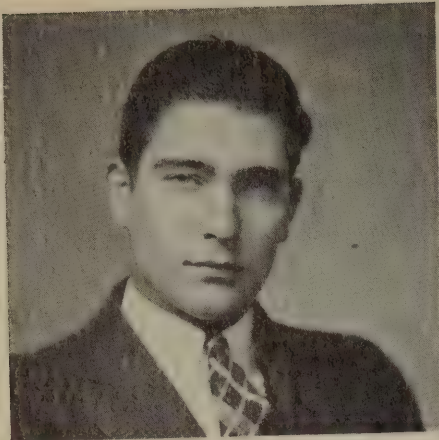
Nelda was just too good for us. She didn't even wait for us to graduate before she got herself a job right here in the school office. Now she can take life easy while she watches us slave on toward the end of our labors.

ETHEL DOLORES COWELL

"Dorch" is one of Baden Hall's most vivacious offerings in the line of brunettes. In her opinion there is nothing quite so "ed"-ifying as a full moon.



Delores Cowell PAGE 57
Spring, Oklahoma



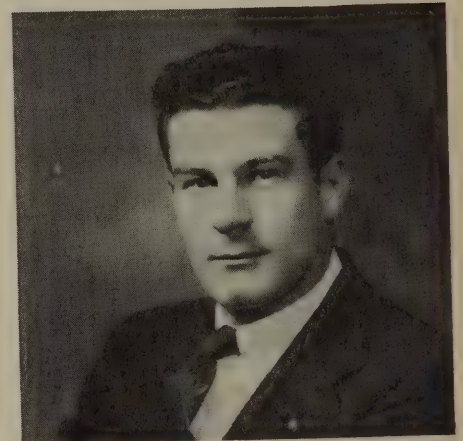
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PAUL DEGNER

If you entertain doubts concerning the dignified D.D. (disciplinarian of dumbbells) behind the library desk, guess "Degner," and you may be right. "Duke" is one of those hapless individuals whose duty it is to keep (?) order in the library.

NORMAN GAKEMEIER

"Gakie's" a veritable ace of trumps in the public speaking game. When he shouts, "I want action," the audience complies. He is also a past master at sleight of hand. Have you ever seen him disintegrate a dime?



*Nov. 5, '39
married to
Howard Hahn.*

GERTRUDE HAHN

We don't know why "Gertie" spends as much time on shorthand, typing, and accounting as she does. Of course, it would make for greater convenience in copying radio recipes and balancing a budget. Maybe that's it!

*Sincerely
Gertrude Hahn*

CLEMENS HARMS

Perhaps he isn't sleepy, just weary. Then, too, there may be method in his madness. Sleeping in classes gives him a chance to dream, and Clem has many a dream to catch up with. See that far-away look in his eye?



RUTH HILLER

If only Fuffy were quadruplets! She could be a four-piece orchestra—organ, cello, piano, and soprano. Her time is divided between music and playing "hide-and-seek" with Cupid.



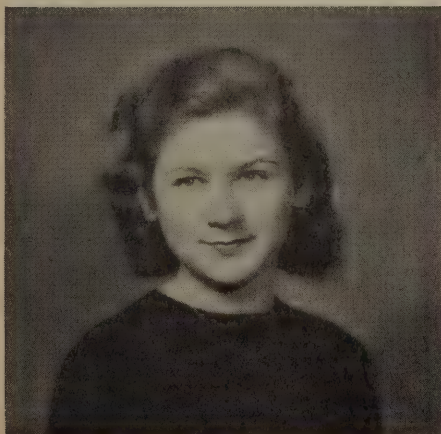
ALFRED HINZ

Do you hear a rousing cackle? That's Hinz. Do you hear the persuasive tones of a born rhetorician? It's Hinz. Do you laugh at the Sajoco jokes? Thank Hinz. "Great things come in little packages"—quote Hinz.

*Elsa Hoeme
Scott City Kansas*

ELSA HOEME

Her patience has been tried and found true during her stay at this center of learning. For almost three years she has submitted to being known by another nomen than her right-ful one. "Elsie" is that way—sporting. Just ask anyone who knows her.

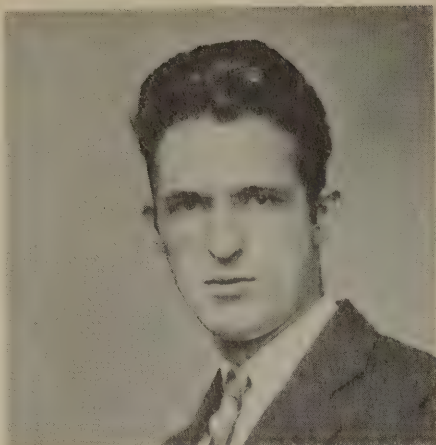


*married to
Albright Collins*

FRANCES HOWELL

Should you look up and see two stars immediately before you, do not lose your faith in the natural laws of astronomy. You are probably seeing the eyes of Frances. One glance at them, and you'll agree with the Frenchman who expresses it with "Beaux yeux." (Ask her what it means.)

Frances Ruth Howell

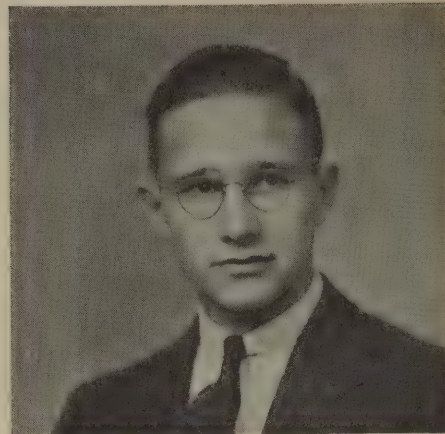


ROBERT HOYER

Here is one of the few Primaners that can draw something beside conclusions. Bob probably knows more about artistic circles, objects of interest, center of balance than we could begin to tell, but he lets his work speak for itself.

VICTOR HOYER

Behold a lad of many occupations. He trains tumblers, teases sopranos, breaks hearts, sings tenor, and catches colds—all in one easy stride. Not to mention the "extra-curricular" activities of his past, such as ringing bells (doorbells, et al). What a man!



WALTER HUBER

He's from Texas, the land of year-round sunshine. "Hoi-mann's" a year-round product, too. Winter finds him in the role of basketball cheerleader. Spring finds him on the mound burning them in right over the plate. Yeah man!

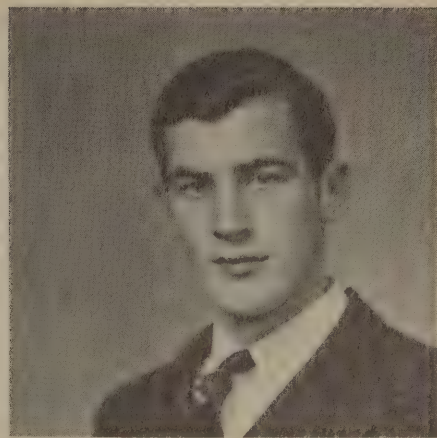


MAXINE JANNE

Busy as two bees is "Max." Have you seen a flash of humanity dash from practice teaching to class, to the office to take a letter, to get out a job for our business manager? If so, you've seen "Max." Efficiency pervades her every effort.

BERTRAM JANZOW

Bert practices throwing basketball goals to gain perfection at the art of tossing tennis shoes into upstairs windows. He also eats peanuts at singing rehearsals to deepen his already so-deep bass.



AUGUSTA JONES

Professors have to get ideas somewhere. This girl can furnish them. Ask the methods class who supplied "Kuhlie" with the inspiration to outline "Burton." Augusta's sense of humor keeps her laughing at the chaffings of said methods class.

Augusta Jones
Winfield, Kansas



WILLIAM JONES

According to the zoo lab stooges, Bill "knows his stuff." In other words, he is a past master at judging artistic reproductions of the *Rana Catesbeiana*, class amphibia, phylum chordata (frogs, to you) and "the likes of such."

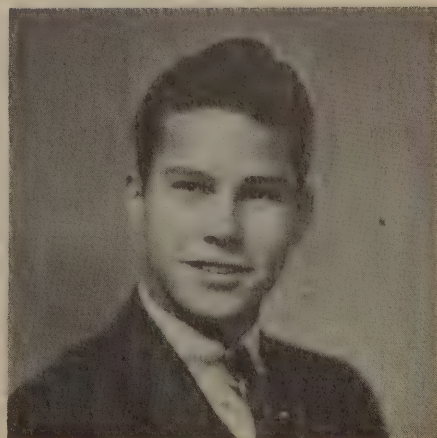
William Jones
Winfield, Ks



KENNETH KAISER

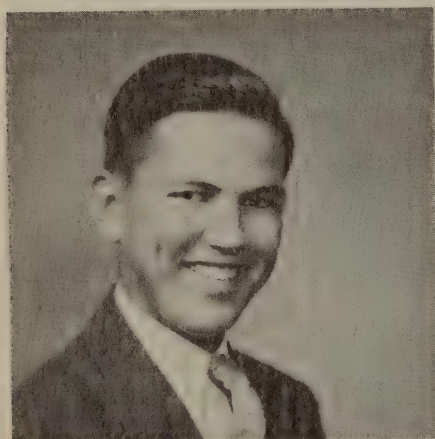
Any co-ed will tell you that "K.K." has a double meaning—"Kenny Kaiser" and "Kute Kollegian," but alas for her, it also means "Kinda Kool." Most of Kenny's charms are spent on athletics, Cacaphony, and Lank's Lit class.

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WILBUR KLATTENHOFF

Shakespeare (or somebody) couldn't have known "Klattie," but he really struck it right when he penned those immortal words: "He's the crest of the dawn." We hereby solemnly dedicate them to said august Primaner.

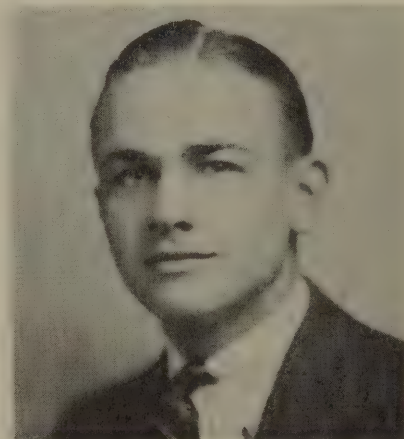


LOUIS KONZ

Meet Louis Konz, J.T. (Jack of all trades)—artist, sports reporter, public speaker, newspaper reformer, and constitution framer. (We knew all the while that J.T. couldn't mean John Thomas.)

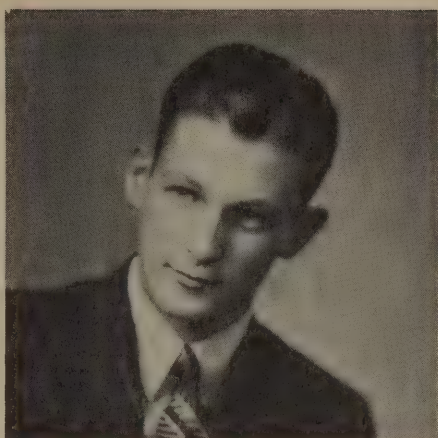
CARL KREKELER

This boy's a good customer in the breadline of learning. "Krek's" way up in front scholastically and he's not behind forensically. In fact he's plenty far up, forensically speaking, and the most intense raillery can't make him look ridiculous because he just won't have it.



ELMER KROENING

Don't look now, but there's a red Scottie dog coming down the road on Elmer's lapel.—Well, he was there. Looks like the "Johnnies" put him in the doghouse. Incidentally, Elmer's quite a man about town.



WILLIAM LUECKE

Here's Sammy's sidekick, another "naughtical" organist. This boy is an added feature to any class period—you know, the type that tells the professor he can't enter a speech tournament because he's too busy working on a "Toast Poastie" contest.

SAMUEL MAIERT

Please don't let that man with the mustache in—we need our bookstore Jews. Look at this sample, and you'll understand our agitation. We could say Sam is quite an ornament to the establishment, but that wouldn't do justice to his industry, and he is indisputably industrious.



HUBERT MAY

If laughter is contagious, Hubert is the instigator of many a hilarious epidemic. He's Public Laughter No. 1. Don't take our word for it, just try telling him a good joke sometime.

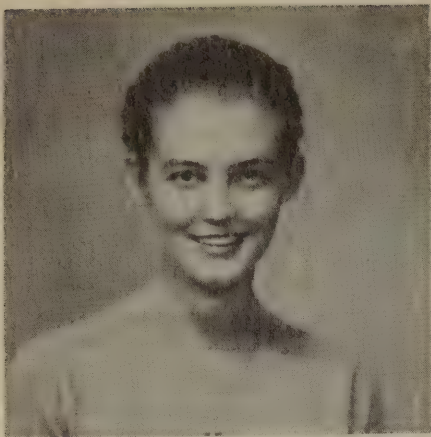


AUDREY McKEE

Everyone's heard about "Little Audrey," but we warrant you've never heard this one.—Little Audrey just laughs and laughs, 'cause she knows Southwestern is straight north.

Audrey McKee
married to Eugene Sitzman.





AMALIA MELCHER

Yes suh, Pecky's fum N' Ohleans 'n' she's plenty poit. She kin play d's banjo, 'n' de piannuh, 'n' she kin sing about de watahmelon vine, 'n' she kin truck, 'n' shag, 'n' lots o' things. Yes suh, dat's de suth'n belle foh yuh-all.

ARMIN MOELLERING

Stick around awhile—you're bound to hear Latin in tones of low "D" with slight variations. That's our student body president. We could have said president of Phi Ro Pi and a couple of other things, but why enumerate? Take one look and you'll have to conclude that this is a man of affairs.



MANUEL MORALES

The dream of every normal college student is to know more about something than the professor. The height of bliss is attained when he knows more about something than all the professors. This young man occupies that envied position—he can tell the profs what he thinks of them in Spanish.

LORETTA MUEHLENBERG

Here's another girl we can't quite figure out. Why should one aspiring to a position of nobility spend her precious time on trial balances? Perhaps Loretta thinks a successful countess needs accounting. ("Countess" is the feminine counterpart of "earl," you know.)

*aug 4, '40
married to
Earl Salmer.*



*Doris Mueller
Nebraska
Home.*

DORIS MUELLER

Ask Doris, she'll know. What? Why, anything that's happened around St. John's for several years. Doris is an old timer, this being her fifth year, and she hasn't been sleeping on the job. See that look in her eye?



RUTH MUELLER

That smile "shore" looks like Nebraska just wiped up the gridiron with some less fortunate rival. In case you don't get it, we might explain that Ruthie's 100° in the shade for Nebraska and 100 more for football.



VERA MUELLER

And here is Ruth's sister, another ardent football fan, who's quite an athlete herself. In fact, you haven't seen a thing if you haven't seen those Mueller sisters click on the tennis court. That inquiring look is cast at scoffers who just don't believe girls can play ball.



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U.S. Army.*



NORMAN MUNDINGER

Remember the nursery rhyme that starts out something like this: "A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar?" We have our slight suspicion that this is he. On second thought, Norman doesn't come at noon, because classes just last till 11:30, so maybe we're wrong after all. Anyway, better late, if ever.



*Lil Narjes
Gratt, Texas.*

LILLIAN NARJES

Doesn't she look delectable? (That's a nice way of saying, "Good enough to eat.") Take our word for it, she's as sweet as she looks. What's more, she has a tremendous capacity for work. Really, if we were to tell you all she does we'd have to edit a second volume. Lil's got what it takes.

DOROTHEA OHLS

"In the valley, ooh, hoo." No, we're not turning musical, just quoting Dorothea whose home is in "The Valley." If you don't believe now that it's an oasis in the all-American desert, you will after one round with "Polka-ditty."

*Dorothea Ohls
Mercedes, Texas*



*Louise Peiman
Vernon, Texas*

LOUISE PEIMAN

So you think she's demure, do you? Well, don't let looks deceive you. This little girl has a gift for getting people told. She's a topnotch reader, declaimer, and orator—our dimpled disciple of dauntless Demosthenes.

IRMA PREDOEHL

"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"—Irma would have small choice in the line of lullabies. She's ever so alto, you know. Here's a riddle about her—why does Irma insist on fifty-seven varieties?



ELMER REIMNITZ

They say cab drivers are tough customers. What do you think of Elmer? He does his biggest business on Sunday morning. On weekdays, he has his face to the ground nosing news for the Reporter's Club. When you're tempted to ask, "Where's Elmer?" just remember that he's a hard man to keep track of.



*Elna Salzmanna
Young, Colo.*

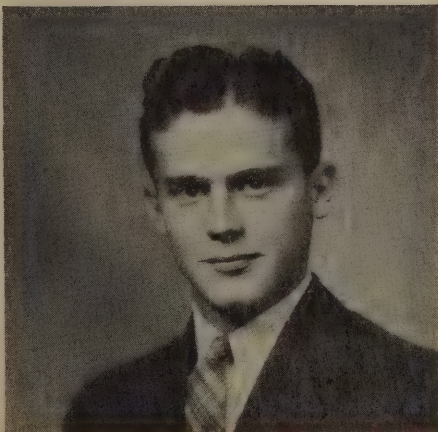
ELNA SALZMANNA

"When it's springtime in the Rockies" she'll be going home again. And we warrant she'll be giggling. Certainly, all girls giggle, but this one has her own perfected system. Giggling is an art if it's approached correctly. See her personally if you're interested in special lessons.

*married to
York Luntz*

BETTY SARGENT

Betty's quite a combination of things—morning sun, butterfly, bee, Lilly Pons, and so on, far, far into the dictionary. She's friendly, flighty, busy, and tiny. Just beware of her diminutiveness—she'll have you where you belong quicker than you'll comprehend. Her sole missile—words.



*In service
1943*

WALTER SCHAFFERT

"The King was in the counting house counting out his money"—that was in the days of yore. Today he'd probably get someone like this boy to count it for him. Walter's a whiz in accounting, they say. Perhaps we have a future Secretary of the Treasury in our midst.

REUBEN SCHMIDT

"Rubs" doesn't wear a white cap, but he's an angel of mercy nevertheless. Being chief of the student assistants in the clinic entitles him to that noble designation. He's just like a professional—always being called to duty when in the midst of important meetings and classes and things. Truly, 'tis a life of altruism he leads.



WILLIAM SCHUSTER

Do you want your blood to curdle? Suppose you have Bill give his "Little Brass Checks" declamation. It describes the horrors of war in most dramatic tones. If you are untouched by such a rendition, we fear for the quality of your sympathetic reactions. This is the ace blood curdler and skin creeper of S.J.C., and that by virtue of his dramatic accents.

LEOLA SETZKORN

If you don't believe that the tongue is sharper than the sword, cross Leola. Our guess is that she'll come out on top. She's in a class by herself when it comes to independence. Conscience compels us to add that she can be as kind and clever as cutting.



*Leola Setzkorn "Setzie"
Lodge City, Kas.*



V. O. SHAPPELL

This is the streak of red lightning that flashes around on the basketball floor and shocks our adversaries. The big mystery about him is "V. O." He says it's just "V. O.," but we have our own ideas about that. What do you think of "Very Oblivious"?—Oblivious of woe and worry.

*V. O. Shappell
"Red"*



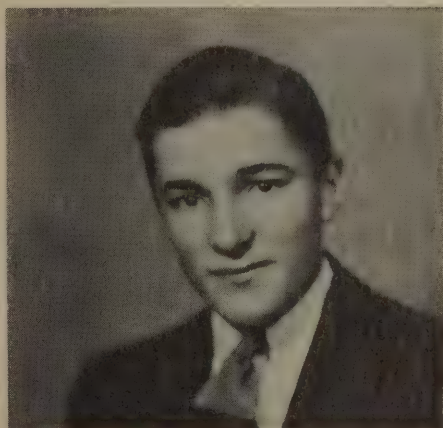
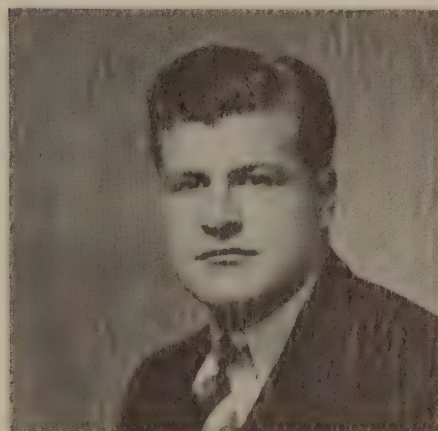
PAULINE SPITZ

"Polly P." is no parrot. On the contrary, she is very original. She takes part in all school activities, helps publish an annual, presides at a Sigma Phi Mu Meeting, debates, and fights for feminine prerogatives... Besides this, no one has such cute snatches of witticism as she.

WILMAR STEIL

Even professors are inspired by him. We know of one who recited a little poem to him in class shortly after Steil floored a steel chair. The poem ran something like this:

"That noise is worthwhile,
If it wakes you up, Steil."



WILBERT STELZER

"Dark Hazard" might fit him just as well as "Pee Wee." 'Tis certain he's death to his athletic rivals, and he has little pity on vocal scores laid open to the mercy of a tenor section, but he can't be too dangerous, or Cacaphony wouldn't have elected him president.

*Yvonne Stephan
Winfield, Kansas*

YVONNE STEPHAN

Don't look now, but this girl really is ambitious. Somebody told us she even studies. Can you imagine? That makes her interesting—a mystery girl. Why does she study? How can she? etc., etc. Why doesn't someone tell us these things?





PAULA THIES

Here is an "Avis rara"—A "Rare Bird," in terms of Johnnie lingo, is one who takes studies seriously enough to let them interfere with the daily routine. We think we have a pretty good specimen in Paula here. Even she isn't quite perfect—she spends lots of time on the Walther League.

ROSIE VOGTS

Rosie's quite a cook. Those luscious odors which pervade Baden Hall during moments of leisure can almost always be traced to her domestic inclinations. Popcorn is her main dish, and she just won't be convinced that it's fattening.



LEONA WEISE

Meet the "Texas Terror"—Terror to the other intramural teams, terror to the housemother, terror to masculinity, but a tender nurse of flowers, a whiz at the sewing machine, and a hustler on any committee. Quite a girl, you must agree.



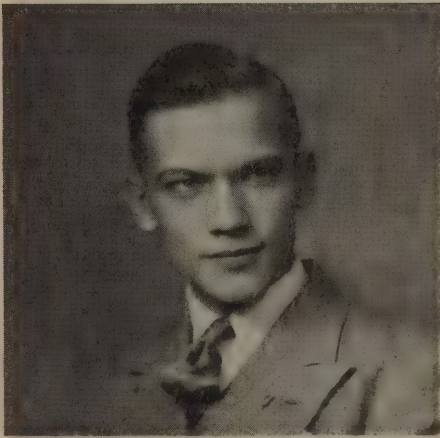
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WILLIAM WIESE

"Still water runs deep." Bill's quietude causes nary a ripple on the pool's surface, but is he a lady's man? We ask you. Rumor claims he's a regular Beau Brummel. To look at Bill you'd never dream he could get into mischief or raise Cain, would you? You know, that's what's so funny about those still waters.

MARJORIE WILLIAMS

We'd like to call her "Nite." "Calm as the night," dark and serene, caressing everything about her with a light smile as a spring night seems to do. In case you haven't noticed, "Midge" is the kind of girl that makes your pen turn poetical, and you can't do a thing about it. (We mean about the pen, of course.)



Herman Witt
Muskogee, Okla.
HERMAN WITT

Witt's name personifies him as well as anything. Wise-cracks are second nature to him, and if you want to know something technical, ask Witt. What's more, he's quite a ping-pong virtuoso: "Hidden talent in unexpected places"—that's him.

ERNEST YORK

They say "Ernie's" quite a gag boy, if you get to know him. What a pity he's so bashful—such a gift wasted on the desert air. Truly, that's unfortunate, most unfortunate. Furthermore, besides being a poet laureate, he's an eminent authority on marriage. Didn't he write the best sociology paper in the class on that very subject?



Thus ends the list of the illustrious.
Weren't they cute?

BITS OF BEAUTY

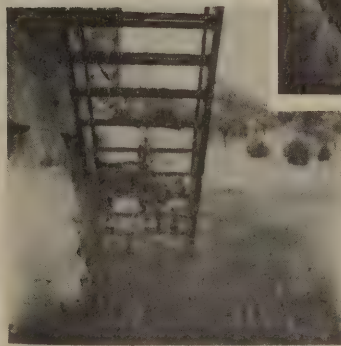


I SAY THERE:

See the birdie?



'Twas a jolly joke.



In case of fire, jump.



Don't shoot!

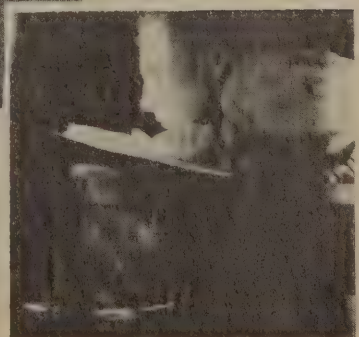


Woodman, spare that tree.

'Twas a long, long trail we
traveled.

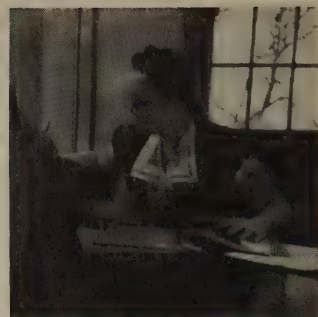


Result of Kuhlie's anaesthetic.



REMEMBER?

Eleanora.



How we "stooged."



Alumni adieus.

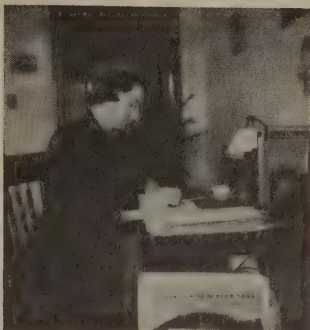


The rest of the gym.



How "Kenny" beat that drum..

The "push" cans.



WE WONDER:

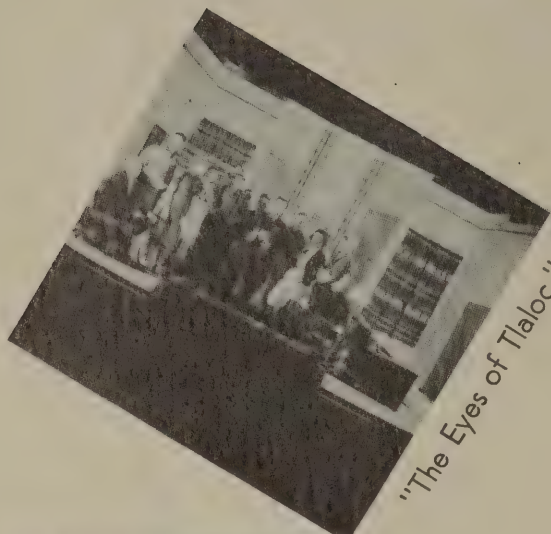


Why so pensive,
Behnken?
Why the act, Miss
Steinbrueck?
Why Fuffie's home
tonight?
What's in Mary's box?

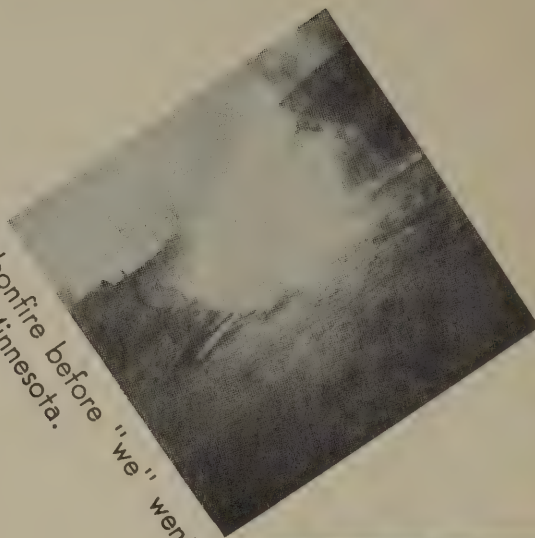


If a cyclone struck?
Who she is?
If Pookie's as bashful as
she looks?

AND THEN THERE WAS



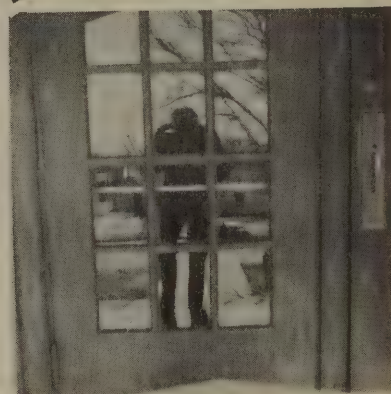
"The Eyes of Tlaloc."



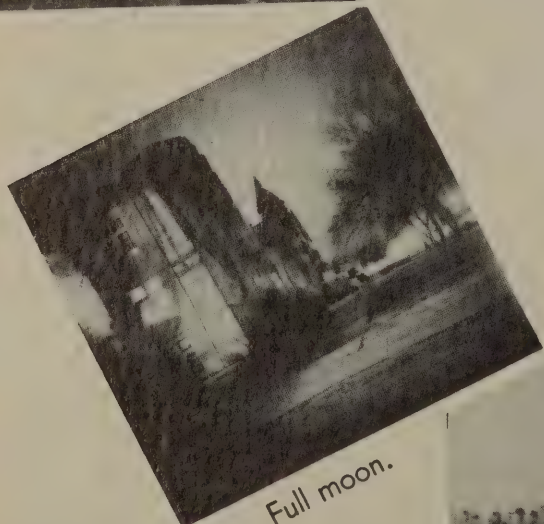
A bonfire before "we" went to Minnesota.



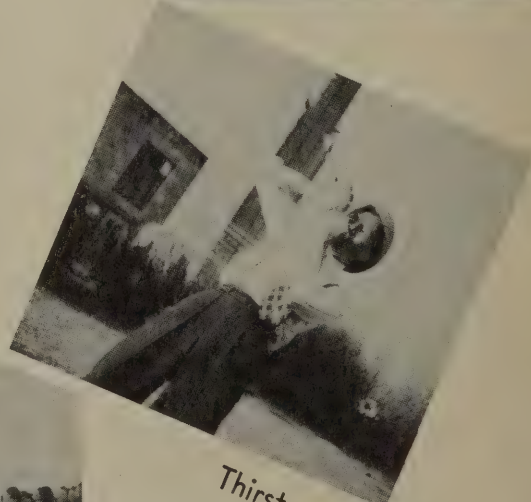
The best-looking clinic staff.



A bogeyman.



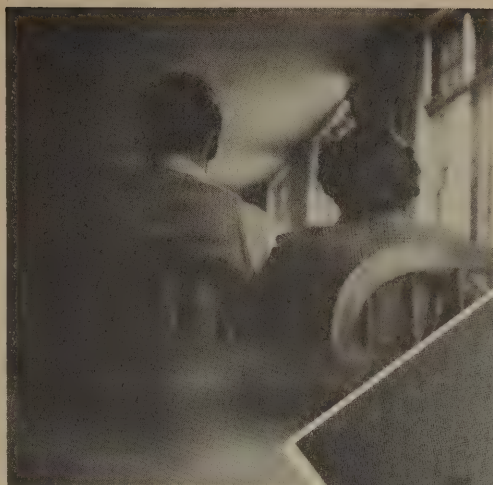
Full moon.



Thirst.

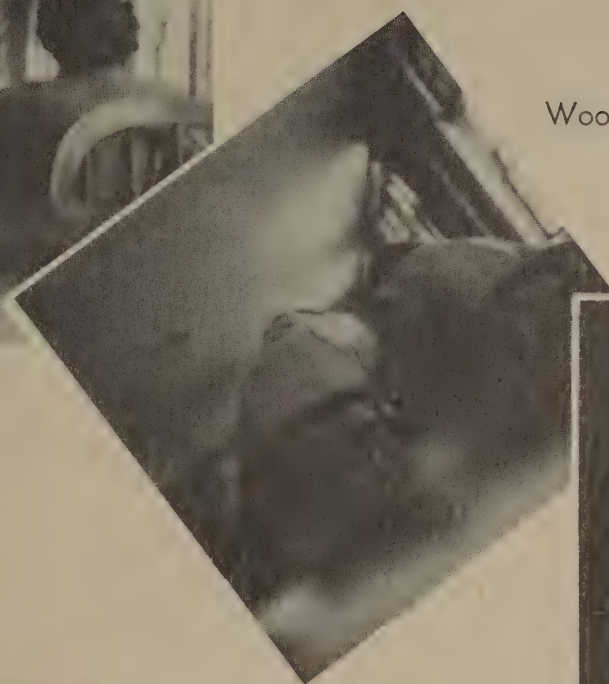


A prophecy



Woo!

MORE FUN



Woo woo!!

Woo woo woo!!!



Nites o' the square table.



Adeline fears the load limit.



Potter thinks it'll all
come out in the wash.

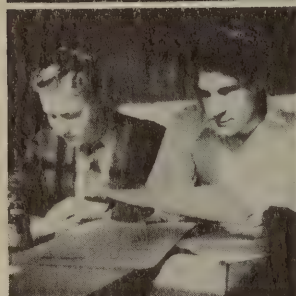
Oh, professor!



At first hesitant of confessing that this yearbook is the product of their lack of genius, the members of the annual staff were finally persuaded to own up to their handiwork by the faculty advisor, Professor Schroedel.



The associate editor, Pauline Spitz, agreed with the editor, Armin Moellering, that the risk was great, but foolhardily they intend to meet it.



However, it is rumored that they hope to escape before the distribution of the annuals, which dastardly deed would put business managers, Richard Schlecht and Norman Gakemeier, in a difficult position.



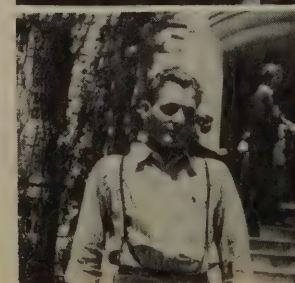
Whenever a page became hopelessly confused, it was referred to the artists, Robert Hoyer and Louis Konz, for adornment.



If a page was not completed on time, blame was placed on the photographer, Frederick Pralle.



Whenever Professor Schroedel became unusually difficult, as a last resort the delay was attributed to the laziness of the typists, Maxine Janne and William Luecke.





Finally, we introduce you to the cream of the Winfield, and some outside, business men. The Johnnies of the past and the present know these gentlemen from personal contact and prize the high quality of their goods and service. The Johnnies of the future will heed these ads and wear well-beaten paths to the business places of these wide-awake advertisers, who show real interest in our school and have gladly helped us to solve the financial question involved in the publication of this yearbook.



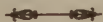
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"What for?" demanded the president.

"You're driving off in front of the mark."

Our dean looked at him with pity.

"Away with you!" he said tersely.

"I'm playing my third stroke!"

A man can't win an argument with a woman, but he can break even by not saying anything.

The professor was explaining to his class of young women the theory of the complete renewal of the body every seven years.

"Thus, Miss Coerber," he said to a very pretty young lady, "in seven years you will no longer be Miss Coerber."

The young lady cast down her eyes demurely as she replied:

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Student: "My but this chicken is tough!"

Other Student: "Hush! Speak no evil of your elders."

Jack: "What is the IV. book of Homer's Iliad about?"

York: "Oh, about fifty pages."

Chemistry Prof: "Who made the first nitride?"
Pookie: "Paul Revere."

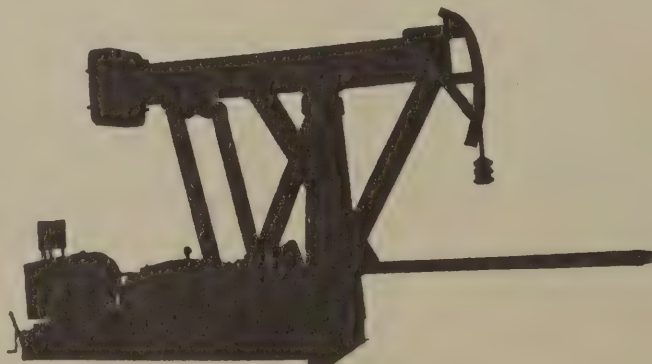
Suggestion for humor column: "Why some of us come to school."

Fuzzy: "Is this 2b or not 2b?"
Renner: "That is the question."

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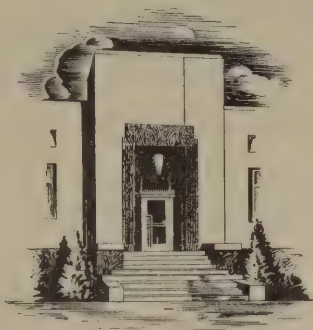
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Traveler: "Why are the trains al-
ways late here?"
Guard: "Otherwise, what would be
the use of waiting rooms?"

Prof.: "What became of Nineveh?"
Student: "Destroyed."
Prof. "What happened to Tyre?"
Student: "Punctured."

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A tourist traveling through the
Texas Panhandle got into conversation
with an old settler and his son at the
filling station.

"Looks as though we might have rain,"
said the tourist.

"Well, I hope so," replied the native,
"not so much for myself as for my boy
here. I've seen it rain."

Booking clerk (at small village
station): "You'll have to change twice
before you get to York."

Villager (first time on railway):
"Goodness me! And I've only brought
the clothes I be standing up in."

Officer (instructing recruits how
to halt): "Given as the left foot
strikes the ground, raise the right
foot and place the left beside it."

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Prof: "What is a vacuum?"

Vic Hoyer: "I have it in my head,
but I can't think of it just now."

Student: "They say, when a man is
in love his feet swell."

Second student: "You must have been
in love for a long time."

Jed Whacker had a tree doctor over
at his place yesterday, workin' on the
big elm in his front yard. Hereafter,
when I pass Jed's place and hear the
whisperin' leaves, I'll understand it.
It will be Mrs. Elm talkin' about her
operation.....(K. C. Star and Times.)

Huegli: "What other event do you
think of in the year '711?"

Futz: "A crap game."

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A woman was entering a movie, when
an attendant stopped her. "Please,
excuse me, madam," he said, "but you
can't take your dog inside."

"How absurd!" protested the woman.
"What harm could the pictures do to a
tiny dog like that."

Shyster: "What are men and women?"
Reimnitz: "Men are misters,--
women are mysteries."

Maid: "There's a man outside with
wooden legs, ma'm."

Mistress: "Tell him we don't want
any today."

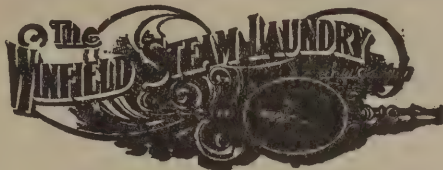
Student bewailing his wretched lone-
liness: "If it be true that love is
blind, and lovers cannot see, then why
doesn't some little girl fall in love
with me?"

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"Madam," he said politely, "I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go."

Miss Steinbrueck to new girl: "By the way, I forgot to tell you we have breakfast at 6:30."

New girl: "All right, ma'm, if I'm not down to it, don't wait."

Holtz: "What is an optimist?"

Klattie: "An optimist is a cross-eyed man who is thankful that he isn't bow-legged."

Prof: "What is the good of malt and hops?"

Krek: "A schooner of liquid nourishment."

Student (over the phone)--"Hello, is this the dentist? Say, doctor, I have a cavity in my tooth, can you take it out?"

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we have really had a
swell time. I guess it
just took S. I. I. C. J.
to get acquainted for me
luck always. Best of
Barbara

I am certainly glad
we have gone to
college & of the
Helma I hope you.

Dear Helma -
You're just as good
this year as you were
last year. I guess,
maybe we haven't
got fixed this year
have we (or rather?)

S. I. I.

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2:30 P. M.

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ASSOCIATE IN ARTS CURRICULA

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Sam Assaf, Houston, Texas	Elmer Kroening, Lincoln, Kansas
Paul Degner, Hampton, Neb.	William Luecke, New Orleans, La.
Clemens Harms, Wisner, Neb.	Armin Moellering, Papillion, Neb.
Alfred Hinz, Omaha, Neb.	Manuel Morales, Vanderbilt, Texas
Robert Hoyer, St. Louis, Mo.	Elmer Reimnitz, Pleasant Dale, Neb.
Victor Hoyer, Alva, Okla.	Reuben Schmidt, Hebron, Neb.
Walter Huber, Houston, Texas	William Schuster, Coffeyville, Kansas
William Jones, Winfield, Kansas	Wilmar Steil, Scribner, Nebraska
Wilbur Klattenhoff, Herrington, Ks.	Wilbert Stelzer, Thorndale, Texas
Louis Konz, Mobile, Alabama.	Herman Witt, Muskogee, Okla.
Carl Krekeler, Leavenworth, Kansas	

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Elsa Hoeme, Scott City, Kansas	Dorothea Ohls, Weslaco, Texas
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Norman Mundinger, Winfield, Kans.	Leona Weise, Thorndal, Texas

TEACHER TRAINING

Herbert Bentz, Hope, Kansas	Rosie Vogts, Canton, Kansas
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DIPLOMA CURRICULA

CHURCH WORKERS

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Vera Mueller, Malcolm, Neb.	Paula Thies, Winfield, Kansas
Lillian Narjes, Pratt, Kansas	

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Edger Besel, Windsor, Colorado	Loretta Muehlenburg, White City, Ks.
Delores Cowell, Perry, Oklahoma	Elna Salzman, Yuma, Colorado
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Eddie Duprez, Winfield, Kansas	Thelma Schmidt, Winfield, Kansas
Clemence Hooper, Winfield, Kansas	

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Shirley Fletcher, Topeka, Kansas	Arthur Neff, Ulysses, Kansas
Frances Gerken, Plymouth, Neb.	Bertha Rathke, Olpe, Kansas
Robert Harms, Lyons, Nebraska	Hugh Renner, St. Louis, Mo.
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Glenn Leimer, Lone Wolf, Oklahoma	Richard Werling, Winfield, Kansas
Herman Mayer, Norfolk, Nebraska	Arthur Widiger, New Orleans, La.
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Amalia Melcher

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Harold Buls	Paula Thies
Donald Deffner	

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Dorothea Ohls	Leola Setzkorn	Marjorie Williams	



GRADUATION EXERCISES

CLASS OF '39

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Processional, 'March in B flat'	-	-	-	-	<i>Faulkes</i>
Mrs. W. H. Wentz					
Invocation	-	-	-	-	Rev. Werner Kuntz
Pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church, Winfield, Kansas					
Commencement Address	-	-	-	-	Rev. Herman Moellering
First Lutheran Church, Papillion, Nebraska					
"Lift Up Thine Eyes"—Girls Trio	-	-	-	-	<i>Mendelssohn</i>
Hiller, Melcher, Predoehl					
Scholarships and other Awards					
"Oh God, Thou Faithful God"—Quartette	-	-	-	-	<i>Bach</i>
Mundinger, Kroening, Heckman, Harms					
Presentation of Diplomas	-	-	-	-	President Carl S. Mundinger
Announcements and Benediction	-	-	-	-	President Carl S. Mundinger
"Hail! St. John's College, Hail!"	-	-	-	-	Entire Assembly
Recessional	-	-	-	-	Mrs. W. H. Wentz

AWARDS AND HONORS

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JUNIOR COLLEGE

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HIGHEST HONORS (Associate in Arts) - Robert Hoyer,
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Pauline Spitz, Herman Witt

HONORS (Associate in Art) - Elmer Reimnitz, Marjorie Williams

HIGHEST HONORS (Diploma Curricula) - Ethel Delores Cowell,
Samuel Maiert, Audrey McKee, Lillian Narjes, Elna Salzman

HONORS (Diploma Curricula) - Loretta Muehlenburg, Vera
Mueller, Paula Thies

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Greek: Harold Buls (two semesters); Typing: Amanda Regelean,
Eleanora Graumann (one semester); Accounting: Loretta
Muehlenburg (two semesters)

HIGH SCHOOL

BOARD OF CONTROL MEDAL: Edwin Fitz

HIGHEST HONORS: Roland Hopman, Richard Lammers

HONORS: Robert Harms, Herman Mayer, Esther Meyer, Norman
Temme, Kenneth Thies

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Fighting with ardent hearts for old Saint John's.
Onward to victory; battle as of yore.

Hail! St. John's heroes, hail! Forever more.

Hail! St. John's College, hail Our own true Friend!
To Thee, in after years, our hearts we'll lend.

Ne'er will Thy spirit die, we'll sing Thy praise.

Hail! St. John's College, hail! Through endless days.

Adolph Meyer, '18

